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Miners Vote To Strike

Miners in District 18, U.M.W.A. voted Thursday to strike for a wage increase. The Journal has learned that the original wage request was for a \$2 a day raise, 5 cent increase per ton for the Welfare Fund, and certain paid Statutory Holidays. What will be the outcome of the vote for increase in wages will remain up to the operators and the Union negotiating committee.

ALBERTA STRIP MINES WOULD EASE STRIKE

Coal operators faced with the news that miners of Alberta and British Columbia have voted in favor of strike action, Friday night confirmed that strip coal mines will swing into capacity production should a mine strike materialize.

The Albertan obtained this information after Kent Pugh, Edmonton, chairman of the provincial board of industrial relations, announced official strike vote figures showing a 963-vote majority in favor of strike action.

Mr. Pugh said miners of nine companies favored the strike while those of four others voted against a walkout.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

Officials on both the union and operator sides said everything possible would be done to avert a strike.

Mr. Pugh reported that out of 3744 members of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, eligible to vote, 3507 cast ballots. Of these 2232 favored strike action and 1269 opposed and there were six spoiled ballots.

The five coal mining centres of the Crows Nest Pass—Michel, Fernie, Blainmore, Coleman, and Bellevue — all supported strike action. It is reported that Drumheller miners, 60 miles northeast of Calgary, also favored a strike as did Union Bay on Vancouver Island.

THREE MONTH WAIT

Miners at Canmore, west of Calgary, in the Foothills, voted against a walkout.

In British Columbia, miners may resort to a strike only within three months of taking a vote, but there is no such rule in Alberta. An immediate strike is considered unlikely, at least until further negotiations have been sought.

Edward Boyd, district 18 secretary, said the miners have been requested to remain on the job until approaches have been made to coal operators to see if they are prepared to reopen negotiations.

None of the Alberta strip mines is unionized and they could fill additional orders, should a miners' strike develop.

The mines involved in the strike have an annual production of about 4,000,000 tons. Present output of Alberta's strip mines is about 800,000 tons. In Saskatchewan, where some of the mines are unionized, strip mine production runs about 2,250,000 tons annually.

While strip mine production could be increased, no prediction was made about whether it could meet coal demand.

Chief savings factor in the situation is that there are substantial stocks of mined coal on hand.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — According to our information the above report on strip mines is incorrect as strip mines in this area are unionized.)

COAL MINES STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

It has been learned that Lethbridge and Shaughnessy coal miners voted 144 to 10 against strike action in the government supervised strike vote.

It is understood the department of labor has ruled that whenever union locals such as Lethbridge and Shaughnessy vote against a strike and a strike is called, it becomes illegal.

In view of this ruling, any strike ordered by District 18 is not expected to affect operations in the Lethbridge and Shaughnessy fields.

R. Donald Livingstone, general manager of Lethbridge Collieries Ltd., the firm operating the No. 8 mine here and Shaughnessy mine, said "I do not look for a strike in this field."

CALAMITY

"I feel a strike would be a calamity during the heating season and I am of the opinion the majority of our mine workers recognize this."

"Negotiations, I anticipate, will continue and we will reach an ultimate settlement without stoppage of work at our mines."

C. Pirock, secretary of the Lethbridge local of the U.M.W. of A., said "Regardless of how Lethbridge miners voted if officials of District 18 call a strike Lethbridge miners will have to participate."

Officials of Lethbridge Collieries Ltd. here have expressed the hope that further negotiations between the coal miners and the coal companies will avert a strike.

Liberalism on the March In Macleod Constituency

(From the Macleod Gazette)

The spirit of Liberalism in the Federal riding of Macleod was evidenced in the attendance here on Monday in the Elks hall for the nominating of a candidate for the Federal election, likely next June. Gordon L. Burton of Claresholm was nominated, over Albert O. Botter, of Calgary, who has been drumming up support over the past few months.



GORDON L. BURTON
... candidate

Henry Hammond of Pincher Creek was chairman, and the delegates represented almost every district in the constituency.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, and veteran parliamentarian, answered a few questions at the afternoon session. A resolution was passed that dealt with the bushel quota as it applies to grain of milling quality being diverted to quota points in lieu of feed grain, which was designated as a form of bootlegging.

During the afternoon Dr. Burton and Albert Botter addressed the delegates. Dr. Burton was nominated by Richard Mauser of Claresholm, and Hugh Ferguson of Pincher Creek. Mr. Botter was nominated by A. A. Neddow of Fort Macleod and Frank J. Laney of Blainmore. Each addressed the convention prior to balloting, which took place about 5:30 p.m.

Prominent Liberals and officers of the association present were James Patterson, president of the Southern Alberta Young Liberal Association; Mr. Wilf Edgar, president of the Alberta Liberal Association; Mrs. A. G. Virtue, of Lethbridge, president of the Southern Alberta Women's Association; Mr. John Hart, Liberal organizer for Northern Alberta; Miss Una Macleod, secretary of the Southern Alberta Liberal Organization; J. J. McIntyre, former candidate for the constituency; Mr. Elton, jr., constituency organizer, Dorothy Dowhan of Nanton, a former president; and others.

Mayor Davis Extends Welcome. The evening meeting was opened with a short address of welcome on behalf of the town by Mayor G. Rider Davis, a former Conservative candidate for this Federal constituency. Prior to Mr. Gardiner's address lasting well over an hour, short addresses were given by Dr. Burton and A. E. Palmer, Liberal candidate for Lethbridge constituency.

Four Times Greater. "Statistics and reports show that the average farmer's gross income is up over five times to what it was during the 30's and his net income is over four times as great."

Mr. Gardiner outlined some of the achievements of the federal government to western agriculture during the past 20 years.

"When the Liberal government came into power in 1935," he stated, "the farm debt in Saskatchewan was \$600,000,000 and now the total farm debt for all of Canada is only \$580,000,000."

Other federal assistance to western farmers that Mr. Gardiner outlined included, \$110,000,000 for PFRA work; \$183,000,000 for PFRA work; \$186,000,000 in relief during the 1930's plus millions of dollars in extension assistance work.

Mr. Gardiner took issue with Hazen Argue (CCF—Assiniboia) and said the Saskatchewan member of parliament was continually trying to create problems and issues where there were none.



ALBERT O. BOTTER
... contender for nomination

The minister of agriculture accused the CCF and the Social Credit parties as "being actually the ones who would like to see a dry year" to cure the ailments of surplus and gain their own ends to obtain power.

Maintains High Standard. Mr. Gardiner contended that one of the most important problems confronting western farmers is to continue growing high protein wheat to "make the job of the Canadian Wheat Board easier in selling Canada's wheat."

He said that the successful farmer should have one crop in storage all the time as insurance against crop failure.

Droughts, he added, which prevailed during the 30's, cannot be ruled out in the future.

The main objective of the federal department of agriculture according to Mr. Gardiner, is that every farmer receives as near as possible his equitable share of the wheat marketed, and that, he concluded, "can only be brought about by the wheat board."

Mr. Gardiner was introduced by A. E. Palmer of Lethbridge. Liberal candidate for the Lethbridge riding in the 1957 election. During the afternoon, Mr. Gardiner spoke to high school students in Fort Macleod on parliamentary procedure.

Announcement

Under prevailing circumstances, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Crows Nest Pass Hospital are suspending all meetings for the time being.

Mrs. F. W. Utley,
Secretary, Bellevue.

Area North of Coleman May Be Source of Gas for East Kootenays

CRANBROOK, B. C. — Inland Natural Gas Company Limited representatives, president John McMahon, chief engineer R. M. Rutherford, and Cecil Smith of Vancouver, met with city council here this week to outline a proposal whereby the firm would supply natural gas as a fuel for East Kootenay centres. The project is completely independent of the Westcoast Transmission project now under way, which allows for distribution of natural gas from a pipeline entering the province at a northern point with distribution points in the province at Kamloops and the coast.

Source of the gas, they reported, would probably be at a point north of Coleman, rather than Pincher Creek area. A truck pipeline proposed by an international gas export company through the Crows Nest Pass in the most direct line possible to Kingsgate would make this fuel supply available to the communities along its course.

The enquiries are being made to determine the amount of support for the project, Mr. McMahon said.

Russian Choir At United Church Sunday

Of special interest to many will be the visit to the United Church in Coleman of some of the Russian Doukhabor singers on Sunday evening Dec. 2nd. They will be taking part in the Russian night of the current evening series which deals with the relation of various nations to Christianity. They will render several anthems in Russian during the service, but the rest of the service will be in English. They will also sing at the Friendly Hour to be held in the church club room immediately after the service. The church service will begin at 7 p.m.

The next nation to be represented in this series will be Scotland. Plans are being completed for a Scottish night on December 9th.

Suppose that some time today you were told that you had a year of illness ahead of you. You would wish someone had done something to prevent it happening to others. You can prevent TB. Just buy the Christmas Seals sent you by the Tuberculosis Association. The money is used for TB prevention.

Talented Artist To Be Heard In Blainmore

Dale Bartlett needs no introduction to the Crows Nest Pass music lovers as his records of musical accomplishments from the time he was five years old have perhaps been unsurpassed in Southern Alberta musical history.

Scholarship after scholarship were only a few of the things he received in his early years of musical studies.

At the age of 16 he left his native Lethbridge to study at the Royal Academy of Music under Vivien Langush, one of Europe's top-notch teachers.

Through all these years of success Dale has remained, who is indeed a pleasure to know and hear. His program will consist of some of the finest piano music possible and his stage personality would rank with any first rate concert pianist.

He plans to return to England in the New Year to resume his musical studies.

It is indeed Blainmore's fortune that he should be interested enough to come to our town and present an evening of beautiful music. It is also hoped that the Crows Nest Pass in turn will show their appreciation and turn out a large and appreciative audience.

It will be held at the Elks hall in Blainmore on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m.

Former Coleman Resident Passed Away at Nanton

Many old timers of Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. I. Neilson, who passed away at Nanton last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Neilson were former residents of Coleman having lived here for many years, where Mr. Neilson was employed by the International Coal & Coke Co. and led an active life trapping and prospecting.

Funeral service was held in Nanton on Monday, Coleman friends attending were: Mrs. M. E. Cornett, Mrs. Melv. Cornett, Mrs. J. Emmerson, Mr. H. Boulton and Mr. Jack McDonald.

Legion Gives Away \$50 in Bingo Jackpot

Despite the cold wind blowing Friday evening a capacity crowd filled the Legion club rooms for the regular Bingo night.

The \$50 jackpot was won by Mrs. M. McGregor in a surprising 50 numbers. The next Bingo will be held on Friday, December 7 and will be a Turkey Bingo. It was announced.

Other lucky winners for the evening were:

1. nyons, Magnus Juhlin; 2. towel set, Tony Glob; 3. bacon, Mrs. W. Field; 4. cigarettes, split between J. Kowalski and J. Sudworth; 5. tray, J. McDonald, of Bellevue; 6. turkey, Mrs. J. Hopkins; 7. \$5.00 cash, Mrs. A. Melissa; 8. towels, Mrs. N. Budzak; 9. bacon, Monti Perano; door prize went to Frank Jackson and N. McMillan of Bellevue.



SLATED FOR MIDDLE EAST—These are three of the 950 soldiers of the Queens Own Rifles Regiment now in Halifax awaiting orders to sail for the Middle East on board the RCN's "HMCS Magificent". From the left are L.Cpl. Eddie McDade, Hillcrest, Alberta; Rfn. Tom Houda, Bellevue, Alberta; and Cpl. Frank Mascaro, Blainmore, Alberta. (National Defence Photo)

Twins born 50 miles apart

To a twenty-nine-year-old London man has fallen the experience of becoming a father again twelve days after his wife had her first baby. His wife has had twins. But the first was born at 12:50 a.m. on May 18th and the second didn't arrive until 6 a.m. on May 30th.

The twenty-eight-year-old wife was told about the twins a week before she had the first baby, a boy weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces at birth. After his birth, the father camped on the hospital doorstep all day. After that he phoned the hospital every hour for six days non-stop. Then he took to making several visits a day.

What's the record birth delay in the case of twins? The British Medical Association says it is probably held by twins born in Strasbourg in 1864, with an interval of 137 days between them. The first arrived on April 30th, the second on September 13th.

Proud father Bernard Schnees had just cradled his new-born daughter in 1935 when he got a shock. The doctor told him: "You're going to be a father again, in about two months." He was right. Forty-eight days after baby Deborah was born to Mrs. Schnees—at Delaware, U.S.—Douglas, an equally honey baby, arrived.

Delays of this kind are usually due to different weights of the babies, say doctors.

In Scotland, in 1934, twins were born fifty miles apart at an interval of two days. The mother gave birth to the first baby at her home on the island of Scarpa, Invernesshire and was attended by an elderly neighbor.

No doctor was available so the same day the mother was carried on a stretcher across the island to the sea, journeyed four miles in a boat to the neighboring island of Harris, and travelled another fifteen miles by car over rough forest roads to Tarbert.

There she was given medical aid, but she was told she must enter hospital at Stornoway, which she did the following day after a further car journey of thirty miles. Her second baby was born there forty-eight hours after the first and after she had travelled fifty miles.

ROARING FORTIES

The so-called Roaring Forties are the seas between 40 and 50 degrees north and south of the equator.

Bay route imports up

Imports of general cargo via the Hudson Bay Route this year were up more than 50 percent over those of 1955, according to W. J. Hansen, director of trade information services in the Saskatchewan Department of Co-operation.

Import cargo through the northern port was mainly for destinations in Saskatchewan, he said.

Total general cargo imports for the two inward sailing seasons of the Daigle Line amounted to 2,314 tons in the 1956 shipping season.

Six main groups of commodities accounted for 78 percent of the import tonnage: window glass, liquor, pipes and fittings, machinery, chemicals, and telephone materials.

Other groups of commodities, accounting for 19 percent of the 1956 import tonnage, were: bone meal, building materials, office furniture, castings, confectionery, curing stones, paving tiles, glazed tiles and chinaware.

A miscellaneous group of commodities accounted for three percent of the tonnage, viz.: toys, hardware, textiles, linoleum, spectacle cases, biscuits, bicycles, soap and footwear.

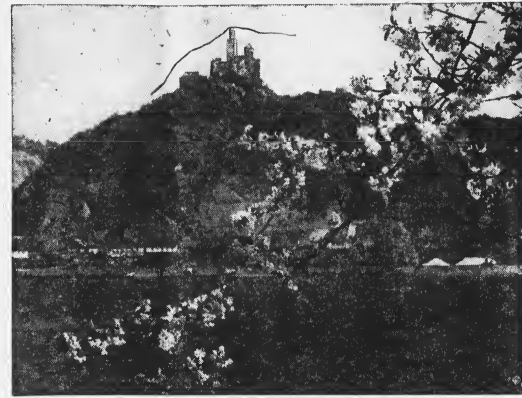
With the exception of the window glass from Belgium, all other imported goods were from the United Kingdom.

Items which were imported via the Bay Route in 1955, and which did not recur in 1956 were: steel bars, valves, wire fencing and shot gun shells.

"One-shot" imports for Churchill, Manitoba in 1955, included 2,030 tons of Portland cement for the extension to the terminal elevator and a complete hangar building for Arctic Wings Ltd.

"The wide assortment and range of imported merchandise attained in 1956, is favorable to increased tonnage of imports via the Bay Route in the 1957 shipping season," Mr. Hansen said.

"The Bay Route is particularly favorable for commodities having a low value per unit weight and for products required for the late fall and early winter season of merchandising. While the ocean freight rates are now equalized as between Churchill and Montreal, Churchill is 1,000 miles nearer to Saskatchewan destinations than



Marksburg castle, near Coblenz, is one of many situated along the Rhine.

Fight Muscular Dystrophy

The paralyzing disease, Muscular Dystrophy, is a mystery to medical men throughout the world. To date, no doctor knows exactly what Muscular Dystrophy is, or what can be done to cure it, but now there is hope. Thanks to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, research is being undertaken, research that depends upon your donations.

Hundreds of fire-fighters and other volunteer workers from all walks of life will be calling at your house for contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada between November 5th and November 10th. Give generously and if you are out when the canvasser calls, place your donation in the envelope that has already been sent to your home. Remember that your contribution is deductible for income tax purposes.

SLOW TO START

It was three centuries after the Europeans found rubber in use among the South American Indians before it was commercially available in Europe.

Montreal, and the shorter distance is reflected in rail freight savings to exporters.

Bargain prices will buy romantic castle on Rhine

By OMER ANDERSON
(CPC Correspondent)

Did you know you can buy a romantic Rhine castle at bargain prices. You can even have it exported abroad. The 5,000 dukes, counts and barons along the Rhine no longer can afford to live in medieval splendor. Most of them are scrambling to sell out fast and cheap.

Those who can't sell out at once are trying to rent their lofty river fortresses until they and a buyer can come to terms.

For example, you can lease a stone fortress overlooking the Rhine at nearby Oberwesel for just \$25 a month. As castles go, it's a dream. Also, as Rhine castles go, it comes without heating, with-out electricity and with a dearth of furnishings.

That's the rub about these romantic castles. Couples strolling the Rhine in the moonlight sigh for medieval romance. However, the tax-harried noblemen who inhabit the castles say they are cold, dreary places to live in.

West Germany's famed nobility, most of whom are long on titles and short on cash, are rushing to sell out their uncomfortable glamor before the world gets around to a Rhine castle is really a pretty dreary piece of real estate.

Baron Lichtenberg, who rattles around in the 50-room Bottwartal castle, is offering to sell his draughty property by the piece. He will dismantle his castle and ship it stone by stone to any location. The cost: Seven cents a stone, and you pay the postage.

The Rhine nobelman hopes to interest some Texas oil millionaire.

West Germany has 10,000 castles, half of them on or near the Rhine. The forebears of today's proprietors found a Rhine fortress a good investment because they could levy tribute on Rhine shipping or plunder the craft of those who refused to come across.

Some of the castles have been modernized, but they still are draughty, gloomy and cost a fortune to keep up. A few noblemen occupy their renovated hilltop citadels. However, the majority have converted their romantic properties into museums and restaurants.

Some of the owners have sold the tableware, tapestries, armor and other furnishings and then abandoned the stripped castle.

The West German federal and

state governments have begun to take belated interest in the plight of the castle-owning class. State funds are being allotted to the Association for the Preservation of German Castles.

A nation-wide survey now is under way to determine what should be done about Germany's mouldering medieval monuments. Since there is little chance that many of the castles can be un-loaded on foreign millionaires, it is likely the various state governments will patch up most of the structures as tourist attractions.

In East Germany, which abounded in castles, there is no longer any problem. The Communists razed most of the storied structures early in the occupation to get building materials (so they said) for construction of "workers' housing".

Meanwhile, in West Germany, you can rent almost any castle for a song. Just recently the Duke of Kumbach listed his family home. For 200 marks (\$50) a month you can rent 25 rooms with a large park in one of West Germany's most scenic settings—in Upper Franconia, near Wuerzburg.

Army Capt. Henry M. Rodney lives in a 40-room castle, Sommerdorf, near Amshach. He pays just \$150 a month, which includes utilities, eight nannies, private coach and drawbridge and the beautiful ghost of Business von Crausheim who, according to legend, was buried alive 300 years ago.

Railway provides baby bottles

Some railroad men recently upheld a tradition that not only the mail but baby bottles "must go through."

A conductor on the Milwaukee Road-Union Pacific speed train, the Challenger, discovered that bottles of two babies aboard had been broken.

At Elgin, the conductor tossed off a "butterfly"—in railroad jargon, a message attached to a rolled newspaper and thrown from a moving train onto a station platform.

The message was relayed ahead to Savanna, Ill., where dispatcher Z. G. Ruff not only had bottle ready for the distressed mother, but also a quart of milk.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SYNOPTIC GOSPELS SHOW REAL GLORY IN LIFE OF CHRIST

The Synoptic Gospels are the first three, namely, Matthew, Mark and Luke. They are so called because they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life of Jesus, as distinguished from the Gospel of John. This fourth Gospel is not so much a running detailed story of events as an interpretation of the life and teachings.

While Matthew, Mark and Luke have a common framework and are in substantial agreement, each Gospel is of distinctive character, and each fills in some details that the others may lack.

But the real truth, the real beauty and the real glory of all that pertains to Christ and the New Testament have come down to us in a framework of historical obscurity. It ought to warn us against attaching too much importance to the frame, as many Christians have tended to do, to the loss of inadequate appreciation of the truth, the beauty and the glory that have persisted and that are available for us all.

How little we know concerning the life of Jesus in terms of what might be called "modern biography." And yet, how vividly and splendidly the New Testament gives us all that is essential! Could the picture of Jesus stand out more clearly if, instead of these simple Gospels, we had an enormous biography, such as is written about almost every famous man of today?

Could all that Jesus came to do and to give the world have been made to stand out so boldly and so challengingly if the story of His life had been loaded down with all manner of unimportant details? The marvelous thing is that these Gospels have been written with such restraint and with such care, where so much could easily have been filled in by the authors to exploit their own literary skill.

Flying "saucer" fully identified

A number of people headed home from parties in Milwaukee recently called newspapers to report a brilliant light out over Lake Michigan. They say it was about as bright as a car's headlight, that it was around 3,000 feet in the air and circling slowly to the south. Most of them—and we do not know what kind of festivities they had attended—thought it was a flying saucer.

It was actually the planet Venus and the description was reasonably accurate, except that Venus at the time was an estimated 43 million miles or so from the earth. The Milwaukee Journal solemnly asserts that Venus was mistaken for something else by the crew of a merchant ship when the planet rose from the sea during the Second World War. They opened up and the navy gunnery officer was honest in logging the incident. He wrote: "Fired three rounds 5-inch 50 at planet Venus. All fell short."

In any event, it is nice to have at least one "flying saucer" fully identified.

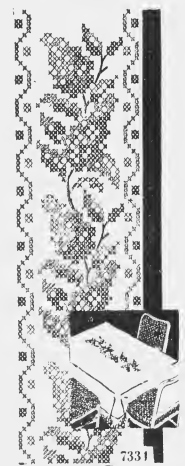
MEAT TYPE

Nearly 20 percent of American hogs marketed last year were of the "modern" meat type, compared to only 10 percent in 1954.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Jiffy cross-stitch!



by Alice Brooks

Four-to-the-inch cross-stitch! Jiffy embroidery forms this beautiful flower panel—makes an elegant tablecloth and napkin set.

Pattern 7334: Transfer of panel 7 1/2 x 36 inches; 8 motifs 1 x 2 1/2 inches. Easy, no chart needed—symbols on crosses indicate colors.

Two FREE patterns—printed to obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

In our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

World production of wood is about a billion tons a year.

Jumper-dress!



by Anne Adams

Jumper with companion blouse—or figure-flattering dress! You'll love the versatility of this new style! Note its smart double-breasted bodice effect, easy-fitting 6-gore skirt. Sew it now in corduroy, velveteen, or wool!

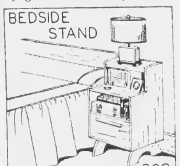
Pattern 4846: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 yards 35-inch nap, blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions in plain (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

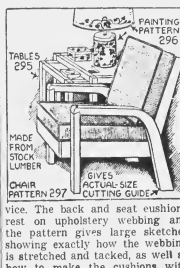
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Here is a bed-side stand to dream about. The tapered top places a lamp at just the right height and yet leaves plenty of space at the bed level and below. Any good amateur carpenter can make this stand or a pair of them with pattern 302 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bedroom Packet for \$1.50.



Designed for comfort

The arms and back legs of this chair are cut in one piece from a board 11 1/2 inches wide, and an actual-size pattern is given for them. The front legs are from the same piece. Your neighborhood woodworker will saw these pieces while you wait. The assembling is a simple job of gluing and driving screws. The result is a sturdy chair that will give years of service.



Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

GREAT New CUNARDERS!



The new "CARINTHIA" and "IVERNIA" with their sister ship, "SAXONIA", provide fast and regular sailings to England, Scotland and France.

Fourth of the brilliant quartet of 22,000-ton vessels especially built for the Canadian service, the new "SYLVANIA" will make her maiden voyage to Montreal in June 1957.

Also in service—the popular "SCYTHIA" and "ASCANIA".

TRAVEL NOW AT LOW THRIFT SEASON RATES!

FROM MONTREAL	
ASCANIA	Nov. 7 to Havre, Southampton.
IVERNIA	Nov. 2 to Greenock, Liverpool.
	Nov. 24, Dec. 21 (from Halifax) to Havre, London (Tilbury).
CARINTHIA	Nov. 9, Nov. 29 to Liverpool. *Calls at Greenock
SCYTHIA	Nov. 17 (from Quebec) to Havre, Southampton.
SAXONIA	Oct. 26, Nov. 16 to Liverpool. *Calls at Greenock
	Dec. 15 (from Halifax) to Cobh, Liverpool.

Regular sailings from New York

See your Local Agent—No one can serve you better



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3 CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY EXPERIENCED CUNARD PASSENGER REPRESENTATIVES

IVERNIA
Nov. 24—From Montreal to Havre, London (Tilbury)

CARINTHIA
Nov. 29—From Montreal to Liverpool

SAXONIA
Dec. 15—From Halifax to Cobh, Liverpool (Dec. 1—From New York)

Colorful home promotes better family life

Color plays an important role in promoting efficiency and a feeling of well-being in the family circle.

The value of interior color was shown recently in a two-year study by John Hopkins University of 2,500 Baltimore school children. After a year in attractively color-styled classrooms, the pupils boosted their average grade nine percent, and their attendance 13 percent above the previous year spent in drab classrooms.

Homeowners can brighten the lives of their families in much the same way by following these four guides for interior styling:

1. Two or three bright colors in one room can make it cheerful and pleasant. But limit bright colors to three.

2. Warmly painted windows and panel doors add appeal to the walls of any room. For an especially attractive effect in a large room, ponderosa pine doors and windows can be painted in hues which subtly contrast with the wall color. Small rooms, however, should have doors and windows painted to match the walls. Wood windows are the only type that can be painted or stained for these decorative effects.

3. Dark colors on a ceiling seem lower, while light colors give the room height.

4. Any room seems to shrink in size the moment dark colors are applied, but light colors make it appear to expand.

OLD VIRTUES

Intelligent participation in the educational affairs of their boys and girls can do much to ensure a good future for the younger generation. Schools alone cannot be expected to teach our boys and girls the old-fashioned virtues of loyalty, decency, responsibility and work-willingness.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

On The Side: By E. V. Durling

To what extent does smoking and the drinking of alcoholic liquor effect longevity? My belief is that use of same in moderation has no effect on the life span. Many physicians now recommend the taking of a highball before dinner. A good example of a person who "indulged" was John Dixie of Belleville, Ont. He drank and smoked most of his life, which was terminated at the age of 105 as the result of an accident. He was not a vegetarian.

Mutual character study

The checking of what the stargazers say as to character is, in my opinion, of great value in one respect. It inspires people to seriously consider the character of a sweetheart or wife. In checking the astrologist's claim, they give a thought to the character of a person of great importance in their life. Too many marriages fail because the parties concerned have given no real thought to each other's characters. There are also too many divorces because husbands do not really understand wives and vice-versa. Hence, a little mutual character study is of great benefit.

For what it's worth

When winter arrives do you suffer from that highly irritating and, at times, dangerous affliction known as the common cold? How about sinus trouble? What preventive measures do you take against these ailments? The friend of a man who decided to try wearing an old-fashioned flannel nightshirt in the winter. Also a sleeping cap. Since doing so, he says he hasn't had a cold. Nor is he bothered with sinus trouble any more. He credits the night cap with having prevented the sinus trouble.

"Doings" of the Dutch

The so-called "Dutch treat" is actually practiced by the natives of Holland. If a Hollander says "let's have a drink" it doesn't mean he is going to pick up the check. He pays for his and you pay, old yours. Do you know the origin of the saying "He talked to me like a Dutch uncle"? In Holland when a young person is in need of guidance or a reprimand the uncle handles the situation. The idea is that a father or mother influenced by love of the child will not go far enough with the needed reprimand. On the highways of Holland are special traffic policemen who are not there to regulate driving. These policemen, called the *Verkeerswachter* (road watchmen), are there to help motorists in trouble. They are equipped to make repairs and also to come to the rescue of motorists who run out of gas. They have blue uniforms and ride yellow motorcycles. They are employed by the Netherlands Touring Club.

What every man should know

How does a griffin weigh? Or what the ladies call a "nightie"? How about a handbag or an evening dress? If you and your companion have ever taken a transatlantic air journey you might find that the aforementioned weights are among the things every young man should know. Otherwise he may find himself paying a terrific excess baggage charge on a plane trip. Every husband should, for the reason referred to, know what the various items of his wife's attire weigh. So he can check her packing intelligently. For instance a "nightie" weighs five and one half ounces. An evening dress, one pound, seven ounces. A handbag, 10 ounces.

Aiming for her second million?

Diana Dors, the buxom British blonde and her liquidous eyes, Dennis Hamilton, have intimated they may settle down in the United States because they can acquire more wealth there than in their native land. Cannot say how wealthy Diana, aged 24, and Dennis, aged 31, wish to get. However, so far in England, before they came to the U.S.A. their acquisitions in the way of wealth have been reported as follows—nine business companies, 29 real estate properties (flats and houses), a pent house on the Thames. A motor launch, an airplane, Rolls-Royce, Cadillac and Jaguar automobiles and a kitchen utensil firm in France. They started off in the United States by acquiring a Beverly Hills estate worth \$185,000.

Pills reduce profits

The preventive measures advised by Lord Byron to eat beef-steak before embarking and for the first part of a sea voyage are a thing of the past now, since the number of persons who become seasick has decreased due to the introduction of the remedy referred to as "motion pills". In fact, it has been said these pills are so effective they cut into steamship company profits. That is because passengers not having their appetites handicapped by the aforementioned affliction eat much more during a voyage than previously.

Grounds for divorce

Do you shave daily? If not, it can be grounds for divorce. Evidence submitted by the wife in a recent divorce case that her husband didn't shave regularly helped her win her case. The first man to shave daily was the Roman general Scipio Africanus. That was over 2,000 years ago. Marc Antony shaved regularly. Not only that, when he was scheduled to call on Cleopatra, he shaved 10 times over.

Still going strong at 95

Ever hear of a man who was an active head of a large organization when he was 95? Kokichi Mikimoto, the Japanese tycoon known as "the pearl king," was still on the job regularly at that age. Mikimoto originated the "cultured pearl." It is said only the x-ray can detect the difference between it and a real one.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Learn to use your knees

One of the most useful habits a football player can develop is the high knee action, particularly the high knee handfeet.

This is a skill that will help you generate drive and power—the things you need when you try to smash through the line for important yardage. It's hard to stop a runner with a high, pumping knee action.

Next time you're carrying the ball, remember to concentrate on driving the legs hard and hinging the knees up high. You'll be surprised at how often you can break through tackles that would ordinarily have stopped you.

You can build an obstacle course that will help teach you to use your knees with the help of some rope and a few stakes. Cut the rope into lengths of about two yards, and then build a "ladder course" about 15 yards long. To do this, simply stake out these rope lengths about 16-18 inches off the ground and about 3-4 feet apart so that they look like the rungs of a ladder. Run through this as fast as you can—try to do it, you'll really have to lift those knees high to get your feet over the ropes. This is a drill that takes a little time and effort to set up, but it will more than pay off for you and your team.

A drill for netminders
Here's an effective drill netminders can use to sharpen their reflexes for the coming season.

Take your goaltending position, and have six or seven teammates form a semi-circle in front of you about 20 feet away. Each has a tennis ball, and they shoot or throw it at you one after the other at one second intervals. They can work straight down the line, or to

make it tougher, mix up the sequence.

This is a fine drill because you must make your stop and then immediately get set for another. Try it and see.

Don't get rattled when rushed
One of the most costly mistakes in football occurs when a passer sees that he is being rushed and tries to get away a desperation throw or a wild lateral to a teammate. This usually results in intercepted passes or fumbles.

Every passer should learn it's better to lose eight or 10 yards than take a chance on losing the ball altogether. It may not look too good to the crowd—but it will look even worse if you throw the ball directly into the arms of an opposing player because you have panicked. Remember to play it smart this season—learn when to "eat the ball."

Failure rates show decline

Manitoba high school failure rates this year showed a slight change from those in 1955, the chairman of the High School Examination Board, B. Scott Pateman, reported.

Mr. Pateman said the Grade 12 failure rate, was up one percent, while the Grade 11 rate dropped by about five percent.

Hawaii is sometimes called the "crossroads of the Pacific."

Ticklers

By George



"I should have brought my bifocals!"



"I LOVE YOU!"

RIVETS



"I WANT YOU TO HANG THIS SIGN WHERE YOU'LL SEE IT OFTEN!"



"PUT TOOLS AWAY!"

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the provinces in which the capital is also the largest city.
2. Of total retail sales, what proportion is handled by chain stores, what proportion by independent?
3. In value, what is the principal catch of the Pacific fisheries, the Atlantic fisheries?
4. Canadians in what occupation have the highest average annual incomes?
5. In 1945 the federal government collected \$768 million in income taxes from individuals. What was the 1955 total?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. \$1,254 million.
2. Of the Pacific fisheries, salmon; of the Atlantic fisheries, lobster.
3. 1. Alta., Edmonton; Sask., Regina; Man., Winnipeg; Ont., Toronto; N.S., Halifax; P.E.I., Charlottetown; N.B., St. John's.
4. Medical doctors, with an average income of \$11,258 in 1953.
5. 2. About 18 percent by chains, 82 percent by independents.

Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.

J. H. Clark heads livestock branch

One of the youngest livestock commissioners in the province of Manitoba's history was appointed recently. The Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, Minister of Agriculture, announced that an order-in-council had approved the appointment of James H. Clark, 32, to succeed the late J. H. Conner as Livestock Commissioner.

Mr. Clark was born and raised on a farm northwest of Brandon. He graduated in 1950 with an Agriculture degree from the University of Manitoba. After a year spent in Roblin as an agricultural representative, he was transferred to the livestock branch as a beef cattle man in 1951. One year ago he was appointed assistant livestock commissioner.

KEEP OUT WEATHER

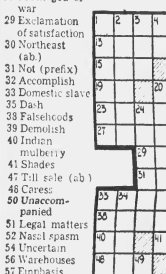
If French doors have shrunk so that there is a gap between them when they are closed, fasten a strip of wood to the edge of one door so that it projects out about one inch. When the doors are closed this projection will cover the joint and keep out the weather and drafts.

The Eiffel tower in Paris was opened Nov. 6, 1889.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

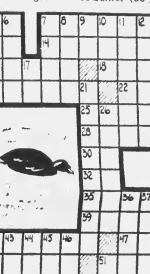
Diving Duck

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Dejected type of duck (symbol)
 - 7 It is a —
 - 10 Bird
 - 13 Haucanque
 - 14 Worshiper
 - 15 United
 - 16 Style
 - 18 Self esteem
 - 19 Concerning
 - 20 Repetition
 - 22 Average (ab.)
 - 23 Australian (ab.)
 - 25 Tardy
 - 27 Seasoning
 - 28 Greek god of war
 - 29 Exclamation of satisfaction
 - 30 Northeast (ab.)
 - 31 Not (prefix)
 - 32 Accomplish
 - 33 Domestic slave
 - 35 Dash
 - 38 Falsehoods
 - 39 Demolish
 - 40 Indian mulberry
 - 41 Shades
 - 47 Tilt side (ab.)
 - 48 Cures
 - 50 Unaccompanied
 - 51 Legal matters
 - 52 Vascular system
 - 54 Uncertain
 - 56 Warehouses
 - 57 Emphasis



- VERTICAL**
- 1 Shops
 - 2 Motion picture

Here's the Answer



- VERTICAL**
- 1 Shops
 - 2 Motion picture

55 Senior (ab.)

56 Senior (ab.)

57 Senior (ab.)

58 Senior (ab.)

59 Senior (ab.)

60 Senior (ab.)

61 Senior (ab.)

62 Senior (ab.)

63 Senior (ab.)

64 Senior (ab.)

65 Senior (ab.)

66 Senior (ab.)

67 Senior (ab.)

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88 Senior (ab.)

89 Senior (ab.)

90 Senior (ab.)

91 Senior (ab.)

92 Senior (ab.)

93 Senior (ab.)

94 Senior (ab.)

95 Senior (ab.)

96 Senior (ab.)

97 Senior (ab.)

98 Senior (ab.)

99 Senior (ab.)

100 Senior (ab.)

"TIDE RIPS"

By JIM BRANAN

The popular song "Bell Bottom Trousers" would not have been written during the early 15th century, because old time sailors did not wear trousers — they wore skirts!

Seamen of that era generally were decked out in knee length canvas petticoats. Long after trousers became the vogue for the ancient sea-farer, the canvas gown remained as part of his kit.

It is sometimes thought sailor's bell-bottom pants came about so as the pantlegs could be more

easily rolled up to permit scrubbing of decks. More likely they came into being due to economical reasons. When breeches became the fashion, thrifty seamen just sewed up the centre of their skirts and after a deck stroke of a knife, the former skirt became a pair of trousers with extra wide cuffs.

Apparently the British mariners were among the first to adopt this style aboard ship. Because a writer living about the year 1600 mentioned that, on meeting a vessel in the Pacific, he knew her to be British because the seamen wore breeches.

Although they must have been

rough and uncomfortable, the pants were invariably made out of canvas. This was due to the material's long-wearing ability, and it being the most easy to obtain aboard a sailing vessel.

The early canvas trousers reached just below the knee. But with the sailor, the same as with people who work ashore, fashions are ever changing. The trouser legs gradually lengthened until they finally reached the length they are today. Now, however, they are made from blue serge or white duck, not canvas.

Very recently the sailor's trousers came under study by Naval

Authorities, and once again a radical change took place. In 1950 the men of the Royal Canadian Navy were issued with new style uniforms. The trousers had pockets in the side and rear, and a zipper fly replaced the broad flap in front. The bell bottoms, however, still remain to keep alive one of the old traditions of the sea.

Christmas Seal Drive On

Premier E. C. Manning today issued a statement in which he expressed his interest in the Christmas Seal campaign sponsored in Lethbridge and district on behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association by the Kinsmen Club of Lethbridge.

Mr. Manning said "I am pleased to extend my support to the activities of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association and commend to the public the work they are doing in the prevention of tuberculosis."

"Christmas Seals," he said, "are not only a reminder of the Christmas spirit but they also have a practical value in raising money to carry on a program for the early discovery of tuberculosis, thus improving the prospect of recovery. The mass survey through the Mobile Unit in co-operation with the Department of Health and X-rays of hospital admissions with units provided by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association are bringing to light many unsuspected cases and rehabilitation of patients, nursing services and welfare work of the Association are valuable aids in relieving some of the suffering occasioned by the disease."

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association have set an objective of \$211,500. to meet their requirements during the coming year and their annual sale of Christmas Seals is their only source of revenue.

Contributions may be sent to the Lethbridge Kinsmen Club T.H. Christmas Seal Sale Committee, Box 52, Lethbridge, Alberta.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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COMEBACK IN COAL?

Are better days in sight for coal? Has the long decline in consumption run its course?

The Financial Post says that recent statistics suggest a change is on the way.

From the end of the war until 1954 it records Canadian coal market declined steadily, and substantially major reasons were the switch from coal to oil or gas heating and from steam locomotives to diesels on the railroads.

Then last year for the first time since the end of the war substantially more coal was imported than in the previous year. For the first eight months of the present year domestic output of coal was up almost 6 per cent over the same period in 1955 and imports were up over 20 per cent.

"This new demand for coal," says The Post, "doesn't mean that the diesels and oil and gas furnaces are going out of fashion, but that coal is beginning to find compensating markets in steam power plants and other industrial uses. That should be good news for the coal mining areas of Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia which hitherto have not shared in Canada's post-war boom."

PUSH NEGOTIATIONS IN HOPE OF AVERTING STRIKE BY MINERS

CALGARY (CP) — Nearly 4,000 coal miners in British Columbia and Alberta, contending they haven't had a wage increase since 1953, have decided on strike action.

Official result of a government-supervised strike vote taken among the coal miners Thursday was announced Friday by the Alberta board of industrial relations. It showed a majority of 963 in favor of strike action.

The strike vote followed rejection by the miners, members of district 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, of an arbitration board proposal for a 50 cent a day wage increase and a two cent a ton contribution to the welfare and retirement fund.

Union secretary Edward Boyd said the miners have not had a wage increase since 1953 when rates were set at \$13.15 a day for miners and \$12.27 daily for laborers.

CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS

A. English, president of local 7292 at Michel, B. C., said the vote indicates miners are ready to fight for an increase. But he added that "we hope that we can continue negotiations and come to a peaceful settlement without any loss of time through strike action."

Board chairman Kent Pugh of Edmonton said the employees of nine companies in Alberta favored strike action, while miners employed by four other companies decided against it. Names of the companies were not disclosed.

"It is the intent of the legislation that only those voting in favor of strike action can go on strike legally," he said. "Employees not voting for strike cannot legally participate in the action."

Of 3744 miners eligible to vote in Alberta and B. C., 3507 cast ballots—2232 favoring strike, and 1269 voting against a walkout. Six ballots were spoiled.

In Alberta of 2401 miners eligible to vote, 2353 cast ballots, 1334 for and 1013 against strike. In B. C. of 1253 miners eligible to vote 1154 cast ballots, 898 for and 255 against strike action.

HOPS and HOPES

(By Goat River Gus)

The Flats were dark where we were parked — my Office-pal and I. There silver bright in pale moonlight — a Hop-kiln 'gainst the sky! Its fires were out without a doubt and hopes were quickly dashed. Examining the idle thing, a thought like lightning flashed.

We searched with care the debris there and found some precious stuff; Dried blooms that blossomed hereabouts reduced to dust and fluff. We boiled our treasure tenderly and watched it slowly stew; A straining bag from cheese-cloth rag supplied a grade A brew.

And as the vapor breezed afar folk mustered by the score; No "better mouse-trap" was the bait that lured them to our door. They stayed and hailed the dawn of day with our last crock and jar; Had we more beer — a swell idea — he'd start an all-night bar!

'Twas on that night of pure delight we christened that famed flower; The hops lacked scent its culture meant financial strength and power. We had no call for alcohol to make our project stick; The Kootenay Flats provides our vats with all-important kick.

Our picnic now, a dry pow-wow beside that crisping oven; With "Brew or Bust" to be discussed 'twas not a tryst for love'n. What Creston needs if we'd succeed (to put it quite explicit) Is Revenue to see us through our Apple-cart's deficit!

We scanned each fact in Liquor Act down there upon the Flats; We won't be beat when we compete with Molsons and Labatts. Producers and consumers know demands can never fail; Since Time began no Law can ban the boon of wholesome ale.

Discussion found 'twas rumored round some guy had staked out land; With certainty, a blue-print he for Brewery had planned. We guarantee the recipe we sampled on the Flats; To settle doubt we're settin' out for him—our WELCOME mats.

A THOUGHT

Let Innocence be in us hence
An inner sense, most dear.
Then, in a sense of innocence,
In no sense need we fear.

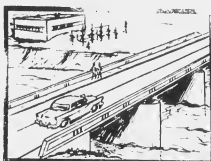
Dial 3703 | PARK'S | Prompt Delivery

Milk, 6 tins for	.99	Ice Cream, half gallon	.99
Peas, Prairie Maid, 2 tins	.29	Graham Wafers, 2 pkts.	.69
Capri Wafers, 2 for	.43	Salad Dressing, 32 oz.	.79
Ketchup, Heinz, per bottle	.35	Foil Wrap, per box	.35
Fine Cocoanut, per lb.	.35	Ginger Marmalade, jar	.47
Worcester Sauce, per bt.	.29	Kraft Dinner, 2 for	.33
Soup, Campbell's, Tomato or Vegetable 4 tins	.59	Kleenex, reg., 2 for	.43
Scotch Broth, or Chicken 4 tins	.79	Kleenex, Economy, pkg.	.39
Spam, Burn's, per tin	.46	Kleenex, Jumbo, pkt.	.69
Brown Sugar, 2 lb. pkg.	.27	Refills, Wax, per roll	.33
Icing Sugar, per pkt.	.27	Canada Dry, 1 Gingerale and 1 Grapefruit	.55
Cube Sugar, per pkt.	.18	Tea Bags, Red Rose, 60's	.79

Did You Know?

...that Coleman received a
MUNICIPAL GRANT of \$15,304.70

Municipal grants are made up of 50% of the Revenue accruing from the fuel oil tax of the previous calendar year which works out to approximately \$7.80 per capita. All grants are made on the basis of population and other factors. Recipients include 8 cities, 80 towns, 146 villages, 7 counties, 41 municipal districts, 47 improvement districts, 2 special areas and 4 school districts in National Parks. Total grant for 1956-57 was \$9,990,002.35.



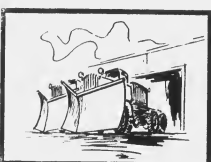
There is no restriction to Municipalities on how grants are to be used. It has been shown, however, that many Municipalities find the grant is equivalent to the amount required to pay the annual debenture payment contracted for their local sewage and water system.



Since 1951-52 Municipal Grants have been increased by more than \$5,000,000. to all municipalities. This fiscal year the municipal grant was increased by \$900,000.



There is no restricting policy on how grants are spent nor what is done with the surplus. Your own City, Town, or Village Council decides how it will be spent.



Because the Municipal Grant to your own community is available for local needs, it is up to you as a citizen to take an interest in how this money is being appropriated and spent to the best advantage in your community!



Your Future is Here... In Alberta!

GOVERNMENT of the PROVINCE of ALBERTA

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NO. 1456-A OF A SERIES PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS



ALL
**LADIES
COATS**

AT
**20%
OFF**

Freeman's Ltd.

Main Street, Coleman

Remembrance Day Wreaths Laid At Cenotaph

The Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion reports that the following wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph on Sunday, November 11th—

Coleman Legion, laid by President M. Drew, Coleman Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Town of Coleman, Coleman Collieries, Canadian Bank of Commerce, U.M.W.A., Coleman School District, P. Aboussafy, Grand Union Hotel, the Empire Hotel, Coleman Cafe, the Roxy Theatre, Cellis Building, Coleman Hardware, Zak's, White Rose Garage, Salus, Jones Motors, Toppans, Coleman Meat Market, Vet's Insurance, Modern Electric, Pete's Garage, Motordrome, J. M. Chalmers, Steve's Barber Shop, Little Chief Service, Lonsbury's Store, Rudy's Shoe Store, Owen's Red and White, Freeman's, Coleman Cash Grocery, Kananaskis Service, Holyk's, Slim's Tire Shop.

We wish to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion for canvassing the town of Coleman for the sale of wreaths and for a job well done.

Most Traffic Accidents Are Unnecessary - Rivard

Ottawa, — "Most of the highway accidents that occur in Canada and their consequent loss of life, limb, time and money, are entirely unnecessary," said Antoine Rivard, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety conference today in announcing Canada's Safe-Driving Week to be held from Dec. 18 to 7th inclusive. The campaign will be sponsored by the Conference.

"Of all accidents, 85 per cent are entirely attributable to error on the part of the driver or pedestrian," said Mr. Rivard, "and until the majority of our citizens become interested in this problem we need expect no reduction in the nation's accident toll."

Calling attention to the need for concerted action, Mr. Rivard, who is Quebec's Minister of Transport and Communication, said, "Safe-Driving Week will give each community and each citizen an opportunity to act in this most vital campaign."

From the Ottawa headquarters of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference came the prediction that, if present trends continue unchecked, 75 people will die in traffic accidents in Canada during the first week in December. W. Arch. Bryce, Canadian Highway Safety Conference General Manager, broke the forecast down provincially, Newfoundland, one, Prince Edward Island, none, Nova Scotia, three, New Brunswick, four, Quebec, 20, Ontario, 30, Manitoba, three, Saskatchewan, three, Alberta, five, British Columbia, six.

Mr. Bryce also stressed the value of community and individual action by citizens. He said, "The purpose of Safe-Driving Week is to show motorists and pedestrians that they, by their own actions, can eliminate traffic accidents. The place to attack the problem is in the community and the responsibility rests on each individual."

Both Mr. Rivard and Mr. Bryce expressed the realization that the hope of eliminating traffic accidents between December 1st and 7th was a long one. They did expect, however, that it would make drivers and walkers realize that if they can greatly reduce the costly mistakes on Canada's streets and highways for one week, they can do so for an entire year longer.

In sponsoring the Safe Driving Week campaign this year as it did Safe Driving last year the Conference has the support and co-operation of Prime Minister St. Laurent, the Premiers of all the provinces, and a great many corporations, industries and associations.

In asking all Canadians to improve highway safety, Mr. St. Laurent urged them to "work closely with the organizations, whether on national, provincial or community levels, that are endeavoring to reduce the number of highway accidents and to take every precaution as they themselves drive in traffic if Canadians co-operate," the Prime Minister said, "in this nation-wide campaign sound habits of careful driving will be developed which will not only make this a safe driving week but will make the coming months a safe driving year as well."

Attend Church

**ST. PAUL'S
United Church**
— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, December 2
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
Tuesday
4 p.m.—Junior Explorers
Thursday
6 p.m.—Junior Choir
Friday
3 p.m.—Senior Explorers
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m.—Men's Club.
Wed. at 3.30 p.m.—Mission
Band; at 7.30 p.m. C.G.I.T.
1st Thursday at 7.30—Senior
Ladies Group
2nd Thursday at 7.30 p.m.—
Women's Missionary Society.

St. Alban's Church
— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector
Sunday, December 2
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Preacher Rt. Rev. G.R. Calvert
Bishop of Calgary.
Thurs. 4 p.m.—Jr. Auxiliary
Sat. 4.15 p.m.—Choir Practice

Classified Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NURSES WANTED

Applications for two vacancies in the Public Health Nursing Staff of the Chinook Health Unit at Fort Macleod, will be accepted immediately. Please state age, training and experience in first letter. Further information on request. Salary dependent on training and experience. All applicants must be competent drivers with current driving licenses. Apply to Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary Treasurer, Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta.

The Liquor Control Act

Application For Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom on the south-east end of the ground floor of the Hillcrest Hotel, situated on Lots 6 to 9, inclusive, in Block 33, Plan Hillcrest 51 50 S, Hillcrest, Alberta.

Dated at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 9th day of November, 1956.

"John Bianchini"

Applicant.
Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

Announcement

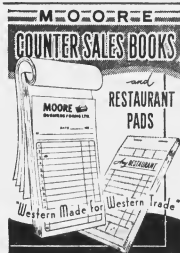
I wish to announce that I am no longer connected with the Monarch Life Assurance Co.
AL. KRYWOLT, Coleman

Tenders For Cars

Tenders for 3, 1956 or 1957 model, four door cars, equipped with 3 Suburban tires, wind shield washer, oil filter, air cleaner, heater, block heater and anti-freeze, for immediate delivery, will be accepted by the Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta.

All tenders to be submitted in sealed envelopes to Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary-Treasurer Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod. Tenders must be received on or before December 2, 1956.

The lowest nor any other tender not necessarily accepted.
2np



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When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

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Select yours now and you will have the best

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Dry Cleaning - Pressing - Repairs
Alterations and Made-to-Measure Suits

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We will call and deliver
Pick-up Service TUESDAY - Delivery FRIDAY

UNION CLEANERS

Blairmore, Alberta

**MADE-TO-MEASURE
SUITS**

\$65.00 with Extra Pair
Pants Free

Fit Guaranteed. Rush orders taken now
for Christmas.

For Sale—Second-hand Baby Crib and Baby Chair

W. FILEWICH

Now located in Residence, on East End of
Main Street, Coleman

**COLEMAN ELKS
PRIZE**

BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., Nov. 30

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: **\$1.00 for 12 Games**
BONUS CARDS 25c

\$80 Jackpot to go in 55 Numbers
Also \$25 Cash Prize and 10 Good Prizes

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE
REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.

Bring your Credit Cards with you.

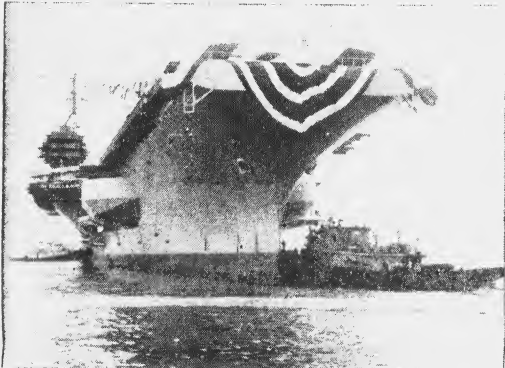
NOTICE—Anyone Playing Bingo, Adults or
Children, must purchase a \$1.00 Admission Ticket

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

World Happenings In Pictures



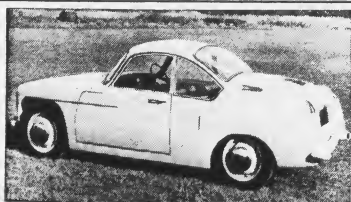
OFFICER CADETS LEARN—Officer cadets in today's regular army are speedily given orientation in how the organization works. In their first summer at College Militaire Royal de St. Jean the youths are taken on a cross Canada tour of military establishments. Here five cadets get out of a boat after crossing the Churchill River, on the way to visit Fort Prince of Wales in Northern Manitoba. Left to right are: Jean Pierre Lapointe, Three Rivers, P.Q.; Torvo Roub, Macdonald College, P.Q.; Michel Pasquin, Montreal; Ron McKinlay, New Toronto and Brian Moore, Burlington, Ont. — Canadian Army Photo



NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR U.S. NAVY—The world's most modern aircraft carrier, the 1,046-foot USS Ranger, is pulled away from the dock by tugboats after being christened at Newport News, Va. The older sister-ships of the Ranger are the Forrestal, launched two years ago, and the Saratoga, launched a year ago.



FOUND IN REFUSE CAN—Nurse Joyce Ryder holds a baby girl, judged to be about six hours old, at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago, after the baby was brought in for treatment when it was found in a refuse can.



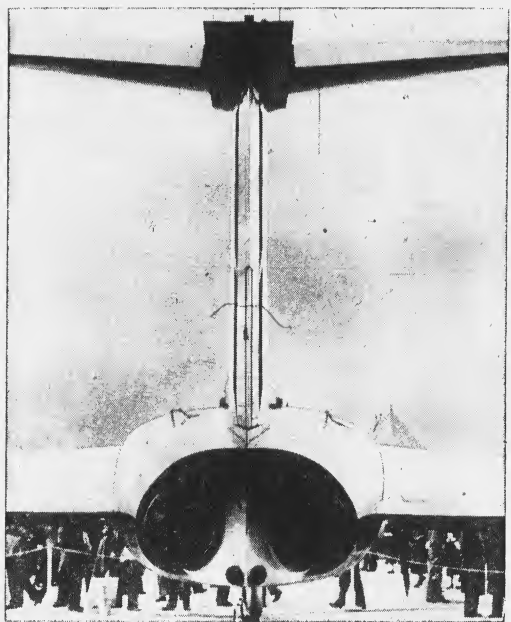
IT RUNS ON PARAFFIN OR ANYTHIN—The Rover T-3, Britain's latest gas-turbine car, goes on display, following tests by the British Motor Industry Research Association. Fuel consumption of the car, not yet in production, has been described as "reasonable". During tests at 40 miles per hour, the T-3 did 13.8 miles per gallon of "paraffin", British terminology for "kerosene". On a high-speed test track, the Rover was timed at 102 miles per hour with plenty of power in reserve. The T-3 features a four-wheel drive and a glass reinforced plastic body. 3218



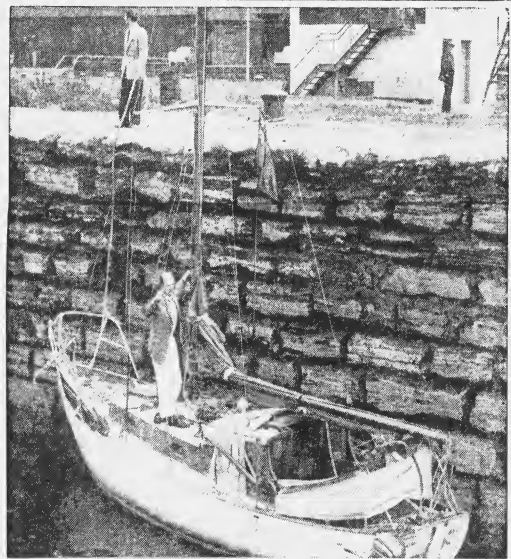
YOUNG TITLIST—Here's another entry in this country's fad of giving titles to sweet young misses. Four-year-old Mary Sefton peers from a drum, after being named "Miss American Paprika". Mary, a native of Santa Ana, Calif., was picked out for the honor by a paprika processing plant in her town.



CALM BEFORE A STORM—Uncharacteristically calm, rock-'n'-roller Elvis Presley sits quietly as he undergoes makeup tests in Hollywood for a TV show. The controversial singer, whose moans and motions set teen-agers to screaming, is due for an appearance on Ed Sullivan's show, October 28.



BUG-EYED PLATFORM—Britain's Gloster Javelin, all-weather fighter, designed as a guided missile platform, powered by two Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire Turbo-Jets, is equipped with the latest in radar for day and night operation. This full view of the Javelin gives it a bug-eyed appearance. Claimed one of the world's most powerful and extensively equipped fighters, its basic armament is four Aden 30 MM guns and it can operate at over 20,000 feet at speeds of more than 600 miles an hour.



PETER HAMILTON, the British yachtsman who sailed alone across the Atlantic, waves from his 21-foot sailboat, after pulling into Montreal. He took 46 days to sail across the Atlantic in the yacht, the Sloop. At Quebec he borrowed a small outboard motor to help him navigate the stiff St. Lawrence river current. He plans to leave the Sloop at the club while he flies back to England, where he will be married. Hamilton said he hopes to return with his wife in December.



BLANKET OF GRASS FOR PROTECTION FROM SAND—Forming a dramatic pattern against the barren Sahara Desert, huge squares of dried grasses are spread over sand dunes. The dunes are blanketed with the dried grasses to prevent the sand from being shifted by the wind to the nearby acres of fertile land.

USE METAL CONTAINER

Gasoline, benzene, naphtha and other flammable liquids should be kept in metal containers. Paint gasoline cans red so they won't be mistaken for kerosene cans. And never try to start a fire with gasoline—the vapor explodes.

Boy Scouts jamboree

From the Scouting section of the latest Book of Knowledge Annual, it appears that last year's World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., was the greatest international youth gathering ever held in North America. Over 11,000 Scouts from 71 countries attended.

MARGARINE OPPOSED

Use of margarine as opposed to butter in home economic classes of Ontario schools is not in the best interests of local dairy farmers, and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture has requested that use of margarine be stopped.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

A rabbit's nest is called a form

Host of new wood products

The use to which paper has been put in the last few years is staggering. Imagine a romper-type bathing suit or even a strapless evening gown made of paper! Yet it has been done and will, in a few years become quite common. Both of these have been made as soft as our well-known Kleenex, but have been made exceedingly strong by super-wet strength treatment and by reinforcing with a cross-laid nylon or rayon threads. Just think of caps and gowns for graduation which will be cheap enough to be used once and then thrown away.

Snow fences or reinforced ice paper fastened to metal posts have been used successfully. Paperboard containers and packages that will withstand exceedingly high temperatures, in which frozen foods are sold, cooked and served are now in daily use.

Seat covers, furniture upholstery materials, paper bags (noiseless) for popcorn eaters in theatres as well as non-rattling script paper for use in radio and TV studios are now available.

A new paper towel that also serves as soap and water has already found its place on many airlines. Creped wet-strength paper toweling, saturated with a skin-cleansing lotion is wet until taken out of its aluminum foil sealed envelope. After use the lotion evaporates in a few seconds leaving the skin cool and dry.

A new self-adhering wallpaper which sticks without wetting or gluing, a wallpaper which incorporates a fly-killing insecticide and a wallpaper which repels dirt are becoming common-place for the home-maker.

A new paper garbage container which can hold up to fifty pounds of wet garbage is now in the market and should prove extremely useful.

Funny and Otherwise

It is pretty hard for a woman to buy shoes that fit the occasion and also her feet.

The soldier had been out on a spree, and to finish with, he hired a taxi. Unfortunately, when the taxi came to a stop, he found that he hadn't a cent left and he explained to the driver: "That's the position, old man, and you can't get blood out of a stone."

"I agree," agreed the driver, "but taxi driver, rolling up his sleeves anxiously, 'but what makes you think you're a stone?'"

The head of a Wall Street brokerage firm observed, "When I stroll through the typing department, it's like a piece of uranium approaching a battery of Geiger counters. The closer I get to those girls, the faster they click."

An eccentric member of a country club in Iowa often comes to dinner with a yacht captain's hat on his head, though the only body of water within a radius of a hundred miles is the bird hole in the town plaza. "I come from a seafaring family," he explains. "My father was hailed as 'The Old Skipper.' 'That's right,' agrees his long-suffering wife grimly, 'particularly by landladies and the finance company.'"

New definition of a typical father: A man whose daughter marries a man vastly her inferior mentally, but then gives birth to unbelievably brilliant grandchildren.

It's hard to get up a down payment, but easy to fall down on a payment coming up.



CITY WORTH ITS SALT—Harbinger of winter is the arrival of 5,500 tons of rock salt for de-icing Chicago's streets, an important phase of the city's traffic safety program. Giant "saltcarrier" unloads a freighter in the Windy City, above, with Chicago's famous landmark, the Wrigley Building, in background.

Bush pilot builds Pakistan airline under Colombo plan

(By A. R. Winston, Victoria, B.C.)

Canada long had to import men with technical and professional know-how to help open its vast wilderness areas, find and develop its resources and to instruct young people in the arts and crafts.

Now that practice has been reversed and Canadians are crossing the seas in increasing numbers to help other nations build and exploit their resources. The Colombo plan is an example on a gigantic scale of what Canadian capital and know-how is doing in Asia's underdeveloped countries.

The bush pilot is as Canadian as the Mountie and it was to be expected that these pioneer fliers would be called on, sooner or later, to contribute their skill to air transport developments in other parts of the world.

In 1953 Pakistan sought such a man and requested the International Civil Aviation Organization's Montreal headquarters to recommend one. The choice fell on Maurice McGregor, a Victorian-born bush flying veteran with 23 years' experience as a pilot, chief pilot, chief of flight operations and director of overseas planning with major Canadian airlines.

McGregor arrived in Karachi in April of 1955 to find himself charged with setting up, almost from scratch, a national airline through a merger with a private one, in difficulties, with the beginnings of a government-owned line consisting only of some money and a few planes.

A bush flier in the classical tradition, McGregor had been prepared from his earliest years in the air for this job. His career—he is still only 45—has been an exception to the usual experience in aviation—an industry where a man is turned out when he is too old to fly or given limited responsibilities in other branches of the industry.

His experience, gained along the fjords of the rugged B.C. coast, in the interior, and on trans-Atlantic and Caribbean routes, was an incomparable background.

In Karachi he hired Netherlands pilots and experts of other nationalities to start the training program for crews and engineers, maintenance men and traffic controllers. His foreign experts trained Pakistanis in navigation, instrument flying and the use of communications.

Pakistan International Airlines came into existence legally late in 1954. Schedules within the country linked Karachi with Rawalpindi, Lahore, Multan, New Delhi, Bombay and Bagdad. A 17-hour service linked Karachi with London, with the only stop at Cairo—the fastest London-Karachi service.

In 18 months, McGregor's job was done. The airline was running. It needed only experience and expansion.

In Washington, McGregor convinced the Foreign Operations Administration of the growing airline's importance and arranged a grant of several million dollars for an expanded training scheme and a program of airport development. Then Maurice McGregor took off for Canada. His export product, aviation know-how, was in use overseas. And he had finished another phase in the education of an aviator.

CHECK
When the party is over, be sure you check all the ashtrays, the cushions on the chaise longue or chairs to be sure no one left a burning cigarette. The precaution may save your life.

New date will beat heartache

What should a teenage girl do when she falls in love with a boy and he turns her down in favor of another girl? Get madly jealous?

Not at all, says a leading psychiatrist who is an expert on teenage love affairs. The girl should deliberately set about blotting the episode from her mind. She should at once burn the boy's love letters, all of them, however ardent they are. Then she should calmly destroy all photographs of him and get rid of other souvenirs.

Having done these things she should set about getting as many dates with other boys as possible. She will quickly discover that a new boy friend by her side at last partially banishes ghosts of the past. By repeating the process over successive days, she is "helping Father Time to free her from the fetters of her past romance."

Frustrated love can be conquered like any other bad habit, the expert points out. It is utterly folly for a jilted girl to plead with her former sweetheart or make a scene by bursting into tears when she sees him.

About two-thirds of the human race use wood for cooking fuel.

HERE'S HEALTH



"WILLIE BROWN JUST BOUGHT A GUN, 'I'LL KILL A BEAR', HE SAID, BUT THE TRIGGER CAUGHT CLOSE TO A FENCE, AND 'STEAD' OLD WILLIE'S DEAD."

Department of National Health and Welfare



Mt. Everest's conqueror prepares for an even greater adventure

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, is about to enter on an even bigger adventure. He will leave Dunedin on the south island on his way to the Antarctic in December.

Sir Edmund will head a 23-man New Zealand scientific team which will participate in International Geophysical Year assignments, and also in the attempt of the British Commonwealth expedition to cross Antarctica for the first time.

Three New Zealand observers accompanied the U.S. Deepfreeze expedition to the Antarctic in December last year. They selected a site for the New Zealand base camp in McMurdo sound in the Ross sea.

The New Zealanders have called their camp, Scott Base, in honor of the famed British explorer, Capt. Robert Scott, who perished on his way back from the South Pole in 1912.

The Commonwealth Transantarctic expedition will attempt the crossing from the Weddell sea, 2,900 miles to the Ross sea, during the Antarctic summer of 1957-1958 (November to March).

The advance party from London established a base on the icy coastline of the Weddell sea in January, this year. The camp there is called Shackleton Base in memory of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who attempted the first crossing of the Antarctic continent in 1915-1916.

Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, *Endeavor*, was crushed in the ice, and after 18 months of hair-raising adventure, the survivors managed to reach the safety of South Georgia island.

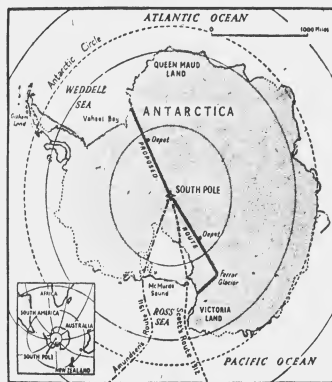
The Commonwealth expedition under the leadership of Sir Vivian Fuchs will leave Shackleton Base in December, 1957, to attempt the crossing.

The expedition will be met on the polar plateau by Sir Edmund and his team of New Zealanders, who will have prepared depots and supply dumps for the remainder of the route to Scott Base on the Ross sea side.

When Sir Edmund sails from New Zealand for the Ross sea at the end of this year, he will be aboard a New Zealand exploration ship also named the *Endeavor*.

The cost of the Commonwealth Transantarctic expedition will be about \$15 million. The expenses are being borne by the United Kingdom, Australian, New Zealand and South African governments.

The crossing party will have both land and air transport. Four



Route of Antarctic Crossing by Commonwealth

men of the Royal Air Force with two Austere aircraft specially equipped with skis and floats, accompanied the advance party. They will accompany the main party next year.

Four U.S. produced heavy-tracked vehicles, known as "Snocats", will be used for the cold continental crossing. United Kingdom war office vehicles, known as "Wen-

sels", are also being taken. A modern type of ice-breasting ship, the *Magma Dan*, is now being built in Copenhagen, Denmark, and will be chartered by the expedition for two years.

Sir Edmund and his team have just completed rigorous pre-expedition training in the icefields and glaciers of the Southern Alps of New Zealand.

Here, 7,000 feet up, in a world of glaciers, and snow-capped mountains, Sir Edmund 10 years ago learned to climb mountains as tough as any in the world—except the Himalayas.

This time the pre-expedition training, including dog sled journeys, air supply dropping, navigation, ski-touring and ice craft, will prove invaluable in the Antarctic. The Scott Base is 800 miles—as the skua gull flies—from the South Pole.

Among the party crossing over from the Weddell sea with Fuchs will be New Zealander George Lowe, who accompanied Hillary to within the last few hundred feet of the world's highest mountain. Hillary and Lowe will meet again on the polar plateau, 10,000 feet up, in one of the most dramatic reunions of the scientific age.

Together with the crossing party, they will return along the string of supply depots previously established between Scott Base and the Pole. The New Zealanders will return to their homeland in March, 1958.

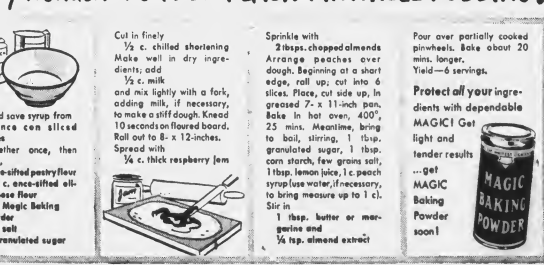
Cracking crude oils, vulcanizing rubber.



(Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture)

FULL-FLAVORED MEAT AND VEGETABLE DINNER
To cook vegetables with roasts like the lamb shoulder pictured above, parboil vegetables 10 to 15 minutes in salt water to cover. Drain, coat with fat and put into roaster 45 to 60 minutes before meat is cooked. Eat several times.

Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Ingredients:
Cut in finely:
1/2 c. chilled shortening
Make well in dry ingredients.
1/2 c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with:
1/4 c. thick raspberry jam

Instructions:
Sprinkle with:
2 tbsps. chopped almonds
Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up, cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meanwhile, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tbsps. granulated sugar, 1 tbsps. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup/water mixture, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c. Stir in:
1 tbsps. butter or margarine and
1/4 tbsps. almond extract

Four over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer. Yield—6 servings.
Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results—get MAGIC! Baking Powder soon!

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, November 29th and 30th

"The Searchers"

John Wayne · Jeffrey Hunter

Here is adventure crammed western drama at its all time best...A grim and timely exciting story of an unrelenting pursuit...The beauties of the southwest caught in flaming technicolor.

Western Drama · VistaVision · Color

Saturday and Monday, December 1st and 3rd

"Beau Brummell"

Stewart Granger · Elizabeth Taylor

In the days of Napoleon, Nelson and Wellington...There lived a man called Beau Brummell...Who became one of the best known men in history...and this is his stirring, spectacular, romance laden story...Told as only the screen can tell it.

Costume Drama · Eastman Color

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 12 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday, December 4th ONLY

"Song To Remember"

Paul Muni · Merle O'Brien · Cornel Wild
Musical Drama

TWO SHOWS AT 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5th ONLY

"You Can't Take It With You"

Jean Arthur · James Stewart · Ann Miller
Comedy Drama. An Academy Award Winner.

TWO SHOWS AT 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Baby Bunting NUTS

Get a Load of These
Delicious Deep Roasted Baby Bunting Nuts

Deluxe Mix, per pound.....	\$1.95
Bridge Mix, per pound.....	\$1.69
Special Mix, per pound.....	\$1.35
Choice Cashews, per pound.....	\$1.79
Giant Redskins, per pound.....	75c
Blanched Jumbos, per pound.....	75c
Deluxe Spanish Peanuts, per pound	58c

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta



Notice

Notice is hereby given that as of January 1st, 1957, Hot Water Heating Boilers having a closed system, will be subject to inspection by this Department. Owners are therefore required to notify the Chief Inspector of Boilers, Terrace Building, Edmonton, as to the location of any Hot Water Heating Boiler not already registered in accordance with Section 21 of the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

The foregoing requirements does not apply to:-

- (A) A Boiler having capacity less than two (2) Horse-power or three (3) cubic feet in volume.
- (B) A Boiler in a private residence occupied by not more than four families.
- (C) Boilers used in connection with an open type Hot Water Heating System.

Government of the Province of Alberta

Department of Industries and Labour
Boilers and Pressure Vessels Branch

J. E. Oberholtzer
Deputy Minister

A. J. Munro
Chief Inspector of Boilers

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennet of the Port Macleod district, are spending the winter months in Coleman, and are residing in the home of Mrs. T. Irennan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young were Calgary and Edmonton visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McRae of Pincher Creek visited with their son-in-law and daughter and family. Rev. and Mrs. R. MacAuley.

Mrs. H. Pharis and two sons visited last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mrs. J. Nash entertained friends at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Moore has left for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit with her sons and daughters for some time.

Mrs. T. Brennan is spending the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross at Crows Nest.

Friends are glad to see Alex Kinnear up and around again after an accident at Banff. He is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, Jr.

During the recent wind storm shingles were torn from the roof of the Holy Ghost Church. Father Fleming and O. Celli were repairing same over the week-end.

Mr. R. Tiffin has been awarded the contract for the mail delivery.

Mrs. Douglas McWilliams of Brang Creek visited last week at the home of her brother Arthur Buckna of Coleman, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckna of Blairmore.

Stamp out Tuberculosis. Christmas Seal your Christmas mail.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire is confined to her home due to illness. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The following Colemanites were Lethbridge visitors last Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldring, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. C. Picard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire, jr., of Drumheller, are the guests this week of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire, sr.

Prize winners at the Whist drive held in the Anglican hall on Monday evening were: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Makin, 2nd, Mrs. L. Brown, Gents 1st, Mrs. Reid, 2nd, Violet Wavrecan.

Want to know something that has stayed the same price for fifty years...The Christmas Seals that fight tuberculosis. The Tuberculosis Association still sells them for a cent each.

Legion Dart League Continues

On November 14 the Coleman Legion Dart teams were hosts to the Blairmore Club. From this game Coleman gained 39 points, while Blairmore netted 33 points. Winners for the evening were: 1. Eric Blake and J. Hunter of Blairmore.

- 2. Mitzi Moore and J. Troitz of Coleman.
- 3. Grace Reynolds and D. Pavovich of Blairmore.
- 4. Marg Schultz and W. Chieki of Coleman.

Your Tuberculosis Association has a preventative program. You help it when you buy the Christmas Seals they send you.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their **BAKE SALE** in the Red & White Store **Friday, Nov. 30th** from 10.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and not in the Coleman Hardware as they announced last week.

SODAS —

Salted or Plain
2-lb box **65c**

GRAHAM WAFERS —
Christie's or I.B.C.
per pkg. **35c**

CHOCOLATE PEANUT
CHEW BISCUITS —
I.B.C., pkg. **57c**

CHOCOLATE COCONUT
CEYLONS —
I.B.C., pkg. **57c**

MINCE MEAT ROLLS—
I.B.C. Fresh
pkg. **43c**

SHORT BREAD
COOKIES — Just in,
I.B.C., pkg. **40c**

SPECIALS

RED ROSE ORANGE
PEKOE TEA BAGS —
Box of 60 for **79c**
Save 10c

JEWEL SHORTENING—
Pure Swift's,
3-lb tin **\$1.09**
with an extra lb. Free.

PEANUT BUTTER —
Squirrel, 4-lb. tin **99c**

STRAWBERRY JAM —
H. & P. Pure, It's good.
2-lb. tin **75c**
4-lb. tin **\$1.29**

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE **AG** QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN
Phone 3617 **BETTER DELIVERY**
FOR **MORE SATISFACTION**

Bake Your Christmas Cake Now While Stocks Are Complete

WOODLAND'S CUT MIXED
PEEL — ½-lb. pkg. **20c**
1-lb. pkg. **37c**

CHERRIES — Red or Green,
½-lb. pkg. **33c**

CHERRIES — Smith's Party-Pak
Assorted colors, 8-oz. jar **45c**

CURRENTS — Australian,
Cleaned, 1-lb. Cello pkg. **28c**

RAISINS — Australian Seedless
1-lb. Cello pkg. **52c**

DATES — Fresh, pitted —
1-lb pkg. **25c** — 2-lb. pkg. **45c**

WALNUTS — Light Halves, Just
in — ½-lb. Cello **49c**

SHELLED BRAZILS — Fresh in.
8-oz. pkg. **59c**

PINEAPPLE RINGS — Saxonia,
Assorted colors, 8-oz. pkg. **39c**

WOODLAND'S FRUIT CAKE
MIX — ½-lb. pkg. **23c**
1-lb. pkg. **43c**

MARASCHINO CHERRIES— Red
6-oz. jar **29c** — 16-oz. jar **59c**

GINGER — In Syrup, Saxonia,
Imported, 6-oz. jar **40c**

BLEACHED RAISINS — Golden
Seedless, 12-oz. pkg. **29c**

RAISINS — California Dark,
Seedless, 2-lb. Cello **55c**

FIGS — California Layer,
6-oz. pkg. **22c**

SHELLED ALMONDS —
Fresh, ½-lb. Cello **79c**

SHELLED PECANS — Fresh
3-oz. pkg. **49c**

COCONUT — Fine Unsweetened,
8-oz. pkg. **19c** — 16-oz. pkg. **35c**

FRESH ALMOND PASTE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

CHOCOLATE PUFF
COOKIES— Paulin's,
pkg. **45c**

FIG BARS —
Paulin's, Fresh Golden
per pkg. **45c**

COCONUT BAR
COOKIES — Paulin's
Fresh, pkg. **35c**

VANILLA WAFERS —
Paulin's Fresh
pkg. **29c**

PINEAPPLE DESSERT
COOKIES — Paulin's,
Fresh, pkg. **53c**

PINEAPPLE SHORTIE
BISCUITS — Peek-
Freans, pkg. **29c**

SPECIALS

BLUE RIBBON TEA
BAGS — Finest Orange
Pekoe, Box 120 **\$1.69**

JOHNSON'S HARD
GLOSS GLO-COAT —
Bonus tin 1/3 extra
Free, Quart **\$1.13**

LUX LIQUID
DETERGENT— For
Easier Dish Washing,
2 tins for **85c**
You Save 10c

Soup — Campbell's
Vegetable or Tomato,
3 tins for **45c**

SPECIAL---Gift Pack, 50 Cigarettes and a Lighter, for only \$1.65

TOOTH PASTE — Pepsodent or Colgate,
2 — 59c Tubes for **89c**

LIQUID HONEY — Alpha Pure,
16-oz. jar **45c** — 32-oz. Jar **79c**

RICE — Fancy Quality, Round
Grain — 2-lb. pkg. **35c**

WAX PAPER REFILLS — for the
Buckets — 2 100-ft. rolls **55c**

WESTMINSTER TOILET ROLLS —
4 Large Rolls **47c**

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP —
25 feet Rolls **29c**

MARSHMALLOWS — Angelus,
Fresh in — 1-lb. pkg. **39c**

LICORICE ALL-SORTS —
Fresh in — per lb. **39c**

CANDY — Filerys Assorted Toffee,
Clarnico Assorted Fruits, 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

TOMATO JUICE — Libby's or
Heinz — 20-oz. tins 2 for **39c**

APPLE JUICE — Sun-Rype, clear,
20-oz. tins 2 for **33c**

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE — Campbell's
15-oz. tins 2 for **35c** — 48-oz. tin **49c**

TOMATO KETCHUP — Aylmer,
11-oz. Bottles 2 for **49c**

PINEAPPLE — Dole's fancy, crushed or
tidbits — 10-oz. tins 3 for **50c**

MONARCH ICE BOX PIE — No Baking
Just mix and chill — Lemon, pkg. **37c**

MINCE MEAT — Empress —
24-oz. jar **55c** — 64-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

SALMON — Cloverleaf, finest Red
Sockeye — ½-lb. tin **55c**

SPAGHETTI DINNER — Clarke's, with
Meat Sauce — per pkg. **63c**

For a Christmas Gift. See our Window Display of Boxed Chocolates

Milk — All Brands **6 for 99c**

Sugar — B.C. Pure Cane — 10-lb. Sack **\$1.10**

Icing Sugar — B.C. — 2-lb. Box **29c**

Berry Sugar — B.C. — 2-lb. Box **29c**

Brown Sugar — Soft and moist — 2 lbs. **27c**

Fort Garry Coffee — 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

Lux Toilet Soap — 2 Bath size **26c**

Woodbury's Facial Soap — 4 regular size **33c**

Matches — Red Bird — carton **33c**

Kraft Dinner — Cooks in 7 minutes **2 pkgs. 33c**

SPUDS--We have good ones. All Graded No. 1's, per 100 pounds **\$2.95**